

Editorial And Opinion

The Last Of Summer

The last full month of summer is upon us. The thought brings many considerations to mind.

For the young, who go to school, August is the last month of vacation. It is the last month of ocean houseparties and vacations, mountain hikes and various pleasure and vacation trips to lakes and parks and other facilities throughout the country.

Many a youngster will not forget that August is the last month of vacation on even one day of the month. Bitterly fighting against time, losing battle though it is, the youngster who hates school will live every minute of August.

For others, the arrival of the last month of summer brings about thoughts of hurricanes, fall, football and many other reflections. By the end of August, the days will be considerably shorter than they were in June, and the fall equinox will only be about three weeks away.

In the northern latitudes of this country, the first cold snaps will have possibly whistled in through the dying leaves of the trees, although in the southern latitudes, the weather will still be hot and oppressive, in typical summer fashion. But it will be the last such month, even in most southern latitudes.

Professional football begins late in August, and August has now become the last full month of major league baseball, although the season runs well into the last days of September.

The first hurricanes of the year usually come in August, and, by the time you read this, the first warnings of trouble spots in the Caribbean have been reported. But today's problems, and longings, are not as serious as those just a few years ago, and all Americans feel a little better when they consider the fact that fourteen years ago, in August, the Japanese advance in the south-central Pacific had not yet been checked, and Japanese troops were just about thirty miles from Port Moresby, which was only an hour's flying distance from Australia.

In that month also, Hitler's armies were bidding for victory in Russia, driving towards Stalingrad, and Rommel stood at El Alamein, where he would remain before being defeated by Field Marshall Montgomery.

Better To Float Contentment

We wish to announce that the "River of Health" widely commented on in the nation's press, and composed of the 56 billion quarts of milk provided last year by America's 22,406,000 milk cows, would more than fill the Suez Canal. It would also float the U. S. Mediterranean fleet, and several more fleets besides.

What it actually did, however, seems even more spectacular. It supported and advanced the health of the nation—the healthiest nation in the world. It sold for nine times the estimated cost of the that controversial, yet mythical, Aswan High Dam. Roughly half of this River of Health was converted into butter, cheese, evaporated milk, ice cream etc. The other half Americans consumed as fresh, fluid milk. It cost them an average of seven minutes work per quart—as compared with 15 minutes in 1929.

The milkman bought it first from the farmer, pasteurized it, homogenized it, fortified it (or whatever), bottled it and delivered it to his customer in order to make half-a-cent plus (2/100 of a cent) profit on a quart.

As a result of America's unparalleled cooperation between the cow, the farmer and the milkman, the American family gets up to 1/3 of its nourishment for 1/5 of its food money.

We therefore favor the continued use of salt water in the Suez Canal—as well as the continued use of the Canal by all nations on equal terms. And we prophesy the continued use of increasing quantities of milk by the American people—the cows willing.

We would, however, in the interests of international amity, agree to diverting a quantity of this nourishing, health-giving, nerve-soothing fluid sufficient to fill Egypt's Col. Nasser and other Near East characters whose irritable attitude is plainly courting ulcers.

The Male Models

One profession which the editor admits an inability to "see," is that of modelling for men. Just as we had little admiration for male ballet dancers during wartime, we find ourselves without a proper appreciation of the talents of male models in both war and peace.

The gentle art of posing, and grinning just right for the camera, or batting one's eyebrows, and assuming both the affected and unaffected look, leaves us strictly chilly.

We are country bumpkin enough to feel that the "daring" male models of the drygoods business would do well to get themselves a real job. We are aware of the fact that most of them probably make more money than editors, but, nevertheless, they are pursuing an effeminate way of life which is not conducive of very much that is manly. And, worst of all, many of these male models seem to be following in the path of the beanpole set—the female modelling clan—whose theory seems to be that the thinner a model can be without having to be carried off on a stretcher, the better it is for the advertiser.

In other words, we have seen too many spindly-legged, hollow-chested, sissified male models. Take them away. We'll take the fellow with one eye, or with the red beard and his quinine water.



(Continued from Page 1)

also as a safeguard against his being a possible expensive opponent some time.

STATION ... George Barclay, about the time he was kicked out of his head football coach at the University of North Carolina, bought a service station on one of the main squares in Chapel Hill.

Now that he has had about twelve months to look it over, "vote up his figures," and to see really how it is going, he reports that he is making more money operating the station than he did as football coach at Carolina.

Since, if we are not badly mistaken, the coaching job pays about the same as the presidency of the University, the operator of the station is doing better financially than the coach or president.

Signs of the times.

TWENTY ... The word we get is that the State will be requested to raise the salaries of State employees 20 per cent—straight across the board. They deserve it. Now, whether this 20 per cent increase includes teachers, we do not know as yet. But—as a rule—teachers have done better on pay raises within the past 15 years than have the other State employees.

Of course, there was much more room for improvement in the pay going to our teachers.

VISITOR ... Speaking of salaries, teachers, and what-have-you, we had as guests at the Brewer home a recent evening Dr. and Mrs. Ralph McDonald.

As you know, Dr. McDonald is president of Bowling Green State University in Ohio. He looks well and happy.

He has a lifetime contract which provides that he can retire any time he wishes on one-half his regular salary—which is nearly twice the \$15,000 paid the proxy of the University of North Carolina. For a man who was washed up 20 years ago in his bid for Governor, kicked out of his job, and then knocked out again in 1944 by Gregg Cherry and a siege of tuberculosis, Dr. McDonald is doing all right.

BILL AND BILL ... It seems as if the Young Democrats are determined to elect a Bill as their national committeeman when they hold their State pow-wow.

Running for the office are Bill Smith of Raleigh and Bill Wood of Winston-Salem.

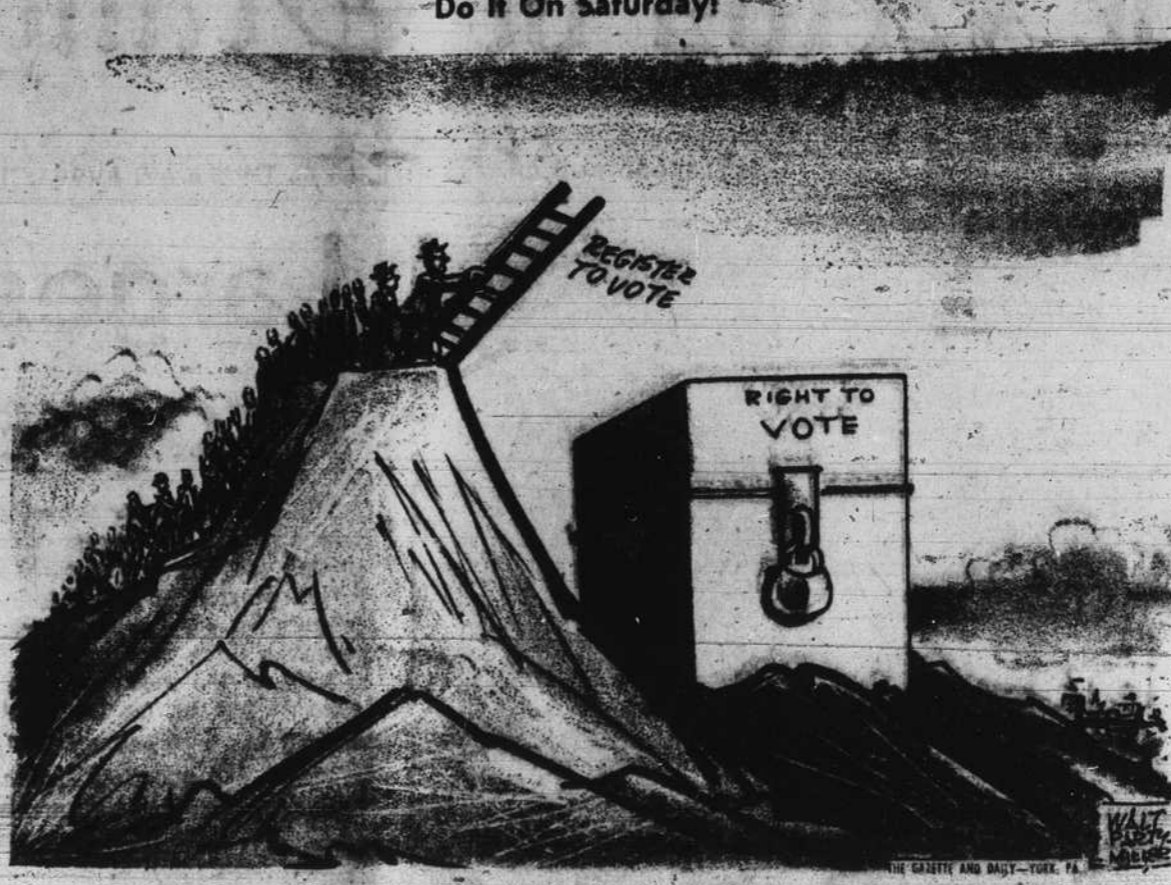
Bill Wood is an attorney; Bill Smith, formerly with the State Automobile Club, attended Needham-Bronson High School while living in Raleigh. He knows his way around politically, is a born salesman. He is now with Phillips 66.

If he can sell himself as well as he sells other stuff, Bill Wood had better get moving.

NOTES ... We haven't checked on it, but the word we get is that Winston cigarettes are selling more than any other brand in America this summer. Rumor has it that Reynolds Tobacco Co. is amazed at its acceptance and is hard put to it to keep the supply up with the demand.

This is the first time in nearly a quarter-century that Democrats have been without a man in the White House as they moved to their quadrennial convention. They won't admit it openly... but it is telling on them, too. Privately, some of the delegates in Chicago said before leaving that they doubted seriously that Eisenhower... even with Nixon as second man... can be beaten. So, as you have watched their ups-and-downs in Chicago... their ring-around-the-rosy maneuverings, the answer to it all has been their desire to WIN.

Jonathan Daniels, perpetually young editor of the News and Observer, is no doubt the veteran of the North Carolina folks attending the convention. He was in Madison Square Garden in 1924 when Al Smith knocked out Wilson's son-in-law William Gibbs McAdoo... and



Walt Partymiller In The York Gazette & Daily

Garden Time

Robert Schmidt

This is the critical period for the strawberry bed. Either the crabgrass is choking the plants out or dry weather is killing them. For that reason many of our home gardeners are resorting to fall plantings. However, the market gardener is concerned with low costs and high production and therefore must continue to practice spring planting and the development of a matted row bed.

You probably have observed that as soon as the spring crop was harvested the old plants began to send out many runners which produced runner plants which caught root in the soil along the row. In the heat of late summer not many runners are produced but in September and October the runner formation is heavy again. However, our scientists have found that runner plants rooted in early summer will produce about twice as many berries as plants rooted in the fall. For that reason you should make an extra effort to save the early runner plants and keep them growing.

During late August in the mountains and during early September in the eastern part of the state is the proper time to apply fertilizer to strawberries. If you have a narrow row the fertilizer can be applied in a shallow furrow on each side of the row. If you have a wide matted row it will be necessary to apply some of the fertilizer on top of the plants in the center of the row when the leaves are dry and then brush the fertilizer off the

vice versa... opening the way for Davis... and victory in the fall for Silent Cal and Pipe-smoking Charlie Dawes... Daniels wasn't a delegate... but a sharp young reporter for N&O.

Orange County

Farm Agent's Column

By Don Matheson & Ed Barnes

TIME TO SEED

Abundance of alfalfa and permanent pasture grass is essential to any good livestock program. Seeding on both of these crops should begin the last of August and should be completed by the middle of September. Early seeding will get better stands and will prevent winter killing.

A. K. McAdams, Office Manager of the ASC, has just received a small additional amount of money which can be used to help farmers seed pastures and alfalfa. He says that any farmer who has not already received ASC assistance will be eligible for help with the purchase of lime, seed, and fertilizer from this fund.

Most people are planning to sow a mixture of 2 pounds Ladino clover and 12 pounds Orchard grass with from 600 to 1000 pounds of 12-12 fertilizer per acre. In alfalfa, the majority of people are planning to use 25 pounds per acre of the Atlantic variety. They are following the soil test recommendations for the amount and kind of lime and fertilizer to use.

HEIFER SALES

The North Carolina Artificial Breeding Association is sponsoring three Proved Sire Bred Heifer Cales at Greensboro on August 21, Statesville on August 22, and at Enka on August 23.

There will be 180 carefully selected, quality animals, all sired by ABS High Index Proved Sires, and bred to freshen between August 1 and November 1; all de-

plants. The recommended fertilizer application is 700 lbs. of an 8-8-8 mixture per acre which is equivalent to about 3 quarts per 100 ft. of row.

horned, first-calf heifers.

The County Agent has a catalogue and can give detailed information.

LIGHTNING DESTROYS BARN

The large dairy barn of W. I. Suitt in the Orange Grove Community was completely destroyed by fire caused by lightning last Friday afternoon as was a small general purpose barn south of Mebane belonging to Mrs. Charles Ray the following Sunday afternoon.

Mr. Suitt was milking his 60-cow herd in the building when it was struck and succeeded in getting all cows out except one and three calves. The loft was filled with hay. Neighbors and two fire trucks prevented the fire from spreading to nearby buildings. With volunteer help Mr. Suitt was able to complete his milking in a nearby shed by 3 o'clock the following morning.

Mr. Suitt's barn had lightning rods, Mrs. Ray's did not. According to a technical study by the U. S. Department of Agriculture and reported in USDA bulletin No. 1512 experiments show that properly installed lightning rods greatly reduce the hazard of the recent fire they are not one lightning, but as illustrated by hundred per cent effective. Quoting from this bulletin as follows:

"an analysis of reported losses from lightning fires in Iowa during the years 1919-1924 shows that out of each 100 fires only six occurred in rodded structures."

AROUND THE COUNTY

Tobacco farmers are busy curing a good crop of tobacco. Most

Tar Heel

PEOPLE & ISSUES

By Cliff Blue

CONVENTION ... Ye columnist is spending the week in Chicago as a delegate to the Democratic National Convention from the 8th North Carolina District.

This column was written before the writer joined other members of the Tar Heel delegation on Saturday for the train trip to the Windy City. This marks the first time we have ever attended a national political convention—and also our first trip to Chicago, so there will be at least one delegate from the country participating in a great political convention with eyes wide open trying to learn and see as much as he can.

A good many people have asked us if the Democratic party pays the expenses of the delegates to the national convention. The answer is, "no." The delegates have to pay their individual expenses without any party help whatsoever.

SUPREME COURT ... We regard Wm. B. Rodman, Jr., as one of North Carolina's ablest and finest lawyers. We think Rodman a fine man for the State Supreme Court, but to our way of thinking, for the next few years he could have served the state probably better as Attorney General. In recent months the segregation issue in this state has hung heavy on the shoulders of our Attorney General and it is for this reason that we regret to see Mr. Rodman step out, even to the higher and more exalted position as a justice of the North Carolina Supreme Court. We say this without any knowledge, as to who Governor Hodges may appoint to succeed Rodman as Attorney General.

APPOINTMENT ... Rodman's appointment to the Supreme Court again demonstrates that while membership on the State's highest judicial tribunal is elective, the most likely way to get there is via appointment. Only

of them topped low and are getting a rich colored leaf with good body and aroma.

Dairy farmers are harvesting Sudan grass and soybeans for silage and a few have begun putting up corn silage. There is a lot of preparation for seeding alfalfa and pasture grass.

Guy Baldwin, Will Crabtree and his son Will, Jr. of the St. Marys Community are making preparations for some additional poultry houses.

Wade Carruthers and son, Glenn, of Cedar Grove Community have erected a neat, painted white fence around the front of their pasture.

G. F. Limer and son, dairy farmers from Cedar Grove, have completed a 12 x 30 foot concrete stave silo and are building a new combination milk house and barn.

two of the Supreme Court members made the grade popular vote of the people. Justice Jeff D. Johnson, Justice R. Hunt Parker, won the nomination over T. Valentine by a vote of the State Democratic Executive Committee in the fall of 1957.

Justice R. Hunt Parker was elected by the people the November 1950 general election. R. Hunt Parker was superior court judge was named in a statewide primary in 1952, winning over seven opponents. The other five were appointed by friendly voters. Chief Justice Barlow was appointed as associate Justice Governor John Wallace was named an associate Justice in 1937. He is now elevated to Chief Justice by Governor Hodges. Associate Justice Bobbitt, who lost out to Parker in a close contest in 1954, was appointed by Governor Stead in 1954. Associate Justice Carlisle W. Higgins who as Umstead's campaign manager for governor was named to Stead in 1954 when Sam Jr. was appointed to the States Senate.

Qualified lawyers who like to sit on the State Supreme Court bench will do well to port the winners in gubernatorial races!

1960 ... While Terry and other gubernatorial are setting their sails for it could well be that the vote not even being discussed in time. Kerr Scott once told writer that when someone goes out and set his political in advance, that usually one would be coming along hind pulling them up. Politicians are giving any conviction whatever to Jack L. ley of Charlotte as a gubernatorial candidate in 1960, no doubt that it has crossed Stickle's mind, but to our of thinking he has the capability and connections to a successful campaign of something go wrong with professionals. Stickle is president of Lions International, is by far North Carolina's civic organization.

P.S.—We have never in as to Stickle's politics could be a Republican!

ART MUSEUM ... We admit that we do not have appreciation of art that of our people have. However, we have long felt that the Carolina Art Museum is a thing for our state.

If you have not visited Carolina's Art Museum, have even a small appreciation of art, you have a treat in for you.

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